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NEW FACE IN TOWN

Walter Vanderwindt carves a second sculpture for the Gull.
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IN BRIEF

CUME founder, Susanne Lauten, will be running as the Green Party candidate in this riding.

A cottager for 15 years, Lauten has been vocal in the anti-uranium mining movement. She will be holding a meet and greet Nov. 28 from 1-4 at R.D. Lawrence Place.

IN QUOTES

"You shut down Hwy. 35, you shut down the north-south corridor, period."

Brian Whetstone on the G8 conference.
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Minden to host Pan Am kayak races

by CHAD INGRAM and JENN WATT
Times Staff

The 2015 Pan Am Games are coming to Minden.

Friday the games committee announced Toronto would be the host of the athletic championships for all of the Americas, beating out Bogota, Colombia and Lima, Peru, with the Minden Whitewater Preserve as its site for kayaking events.

"I think it's huge," said Claudia Van Wijk of Whitewater Ontario, who will be heading up the committee overseeing the games' whitewater events. "It's putting Minden on the map."

While Van Wijk said whitewater kayaking is still one of the games' "fringe," sports, she estimates about 100 world-class kayakers will make their way to Minden to compete in the kayak slalom.

Kayaking doesn't usually draw as large a crowd as the games' other sports, Van Wijk said, but it

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We remember them

Minden commemorated Remembrance Day Sunday with a moving ceremony at the county cairn. More photos by Sian Cox on pages 17 and 18.

EMS not affected by G8, council told

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The G8 summit to be held in Huntsville in the spring will not impede access to medical services for residents of Algonquin Highlands, councillors for the township heard last week.

In fact, the summit, which is to be held at Deerhurst Resort from June 25 to 27, may actually improve residents' access to essential services, Const. Calum Rankin, a member of the event's integrated security unit's community relations group, said in his presentation on Nov. 5.

The summit's delegates and thousands of security personnel will not be using the area's medical services or facilities, Rankin said, except in emergency situations where a life may be at stake. Rather, a contingent of extra EMS personnel will be brought into the area during the conference.

"What I think you're going to see is an increase in service," Rankin said.

Access to medical services during the conference, especially for residents of Dorset and Oxtongue Lake at the township's northern extremity, has been an issue of concern for township residents and councillors

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by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

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"It's important for those Opposition MPs who have supported this Private Members' Bill at second reading to continue their support for ending the long-gun registry as it makes its way through Parliament," said Devolin.

Barry Devolin media release

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Pilot project brings arts to healing

Arts Rx pioneer Fay Wilkinson explains her foray into the rejuvenating power of a paintbrush

by TERRANCE GAVAN
Special to the Times

Imagine you've just visited your doctor, and upon leaving the office you're handed a scribbled prescription.

The prescription, oddly enough, does not mandate a stop at the local pharmacy.

Instead, there are directions to an artist's studio.

You take a closer look at the note and realize that your kindly old GP has "prescribed" a twice-weekly foxtrot to art class – "treatment" involving finger painting, montage making, and clay moulding under the attentive and painstaking care of a registered therapist.

Now, the important question: do you report your favorite doctor to the Better Business Bureau; or do you say, "What the heck, let's run with it?"

The jury is still convening on this ticklish medical issue, but a growing number of health-care professionals from around the world maintain that there is efficacy in art therapy. Indeed, more and more doctors are claiming that it's "good science."

Fay Wilkinson, a local artist who operates Creative Cocoon art studio in Eagle Lake, has done a lot of research on the topic, and has ultimately sided with those health-care professionals who see large benefits accruing from the integration of the arts into patient therapy, especially in long-term care or hospice situations.

Wilkinson was at the Minden Lions Club last Wednesday, the guest speaker at U-Links's monthly "Food for Thought, Those Other Lectures" series.

Wilkinson's presentation, entitled "Exploring the Impact of the Arts on Well-being" outlined her ongoing work bringing art to seniors and isolated people here in the Highlands.

Her pilot project "Arts Rx" took art-making to 10 seniors living in Hyland Crest and Highland Wood long-term care facilities. The 10-week Arts Rx program was created to see if there was a niche for such forward-thinking therapy alternatives here in rural Ontario.

When that Arts Rx pilot project ended recently, Wilkinson decided that there was indeed a solid basis of support for continuing this foray into arts therapy. Wilkinson has expanded the program into phase two, a new and more encompassing project called Visible Voices, a curriculum aimed at connecting trained volunteers with isolated seniors through art-making.

She says that patient happiness is an integral part of the program. She has seen it first hand, working with clients, stretching their artistic boundaries. She finds it rewarding and she knows, intrinsically, that there is progress being made as isolated people find solace in art.

"It's not necessarily about making works of art, but making art that works for us," Wilkinson explained. "Symbols crack the code of our intuitive knowing – we have questions, but we are the only ones who know the answers."

Wilkinson said that the regime of arts and crafts intertwined with long-term therapy is being explored in the United States, the United Kingdom and in Australia. There are some similar programs taking hold in parts of Canada as well.

"At Durham University (a U.K. teaching hospital), doctors are actually writing out prescriptions for art-making," said Wilkinson.

Wilkinson added that in the United States there are hospitals that have artists in residence. She explained that studies demonstrate that art-making or other allopathic therapy regimens can actually reduce the length of hospital stays and also lower prescribed amounts of

Terrance Gavan/Special to the TIMES



Fay Wilkinson has developed arts therapy called Visible Voices connecting seniors and volunteers.



Above and left: Two examples of art produced by participants of Wilkinson's arts therapy programs.

pain medication. She said that other Canadian provinces are flying the banner for arts therapy and she hopes that Visible Voices might ignite some flames in other parts of rural Ontario.

"B.C. Art Care [a similar initiative in British Columbia] started with five volunteers and they now have 100 volunteers all across the province," said Wilkinson. "Ronald McDonald House in Toronto has an expressive arts therapist on staff." She added that it's a pretty simple formula. Human interaction is good for the soul.

"We're not doing therapy, but the work is therapeutic," said Wilkinson. "Any time you tap into the creative process it can be therapeutic."

She said that of the 10 participants in her 10-week Arts Rx pilot project, all 10 stayed on board with the sessions. "We talked, we played, I offered choices," explained Wilkinson. "No pressure and no judgment and as the relationship grew stronger and time passed they became engaged. People started to do things that they never believed they could do, which was thrilling to see: those smiles on their faces."

Wilkinson said that she brought her "art cart" to every session. The colourful plastic container on wheels is filled with pastels, oils, paint pots, bright aprons, crayons,

shells, wires, and images.

And Wilkinson watched in awe as the participants become fully engaged with the process.

"Suddenly, and wonderfully, stories come out of the work with art," said Wilkinson. "Sculpture leads to conversation."

The Visible Voices project is on board and fully locked into its mandate.

They operate with a six-person advisory committee staffed with 10 volunteers, and they will be engaging with 13 participants ranging in age from 55 to 94.

Wilkinson said that the volunteers are just as excited as the participants.

Again, said Wilkinson, this is not rocket science or brain surgery. The true measure of the program hinges on honed precepts of human interaction.

"If these images could talk what might they say?" asked Wilkinson. Turns out, all you have to do is wait. Eventually those visible voices do come to life.

Like that day when a client met Wilkinson warmly at her door, with a simple but telling greeting.

"I'm glad you came," said the woman, living bravely with Parkinson's disease. "I'm feeling much less anxious now."

Bridge reopening ... soon

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Buckslide Bridge should be reopening some time soon.

However, Algonquin Highlands public works manager, Brian Whetstone, was reluctant to say last week just when that date may be. "Every time we go ahead, we run into some other problem," Whetstone said at a Nov. 5 council meeting.

The construction project on the bridge just west of Halls Lake began in May. The project, which has replaced the bridge's old, crumbled driving surface with a new deck on the existing alignment, was initially supposed to be completed by the

time students headed back to school in September.

Buckslide Bridge is unique in that it is attached to a dam, owned by Parks Canada. So while the bridge is municipally owned and operated, the dam is owned and operated by the federal government.

The main setback for the project has had to do with the dam, and not the bridge itself. In the spring, engineers working on the project discovered two voids in the dam that were allowing enough water to pass through that it made it difficult for engineers obtain the readings they were after. Dealing with that obstacle pushed the estimated finish date for the project back until the end of October and Whetstone

said it was recently discovered that components of the bridge were built in substandard fashion when the current bridge was installed in the 1980s, pushing the finish date back further.

"I'm quite sure we'll be driving across there shortly," Whetstone told councillors.

For the last couple of months of the last school year and for the first couple of months of the current school year, school buses with routes in the area have had to take detours to avoid the closed bridge. Reeve Eleanor Harrison said last week she'd like to find out if the school board has incurred extra costs as a result.

The township will be contacting Parks Canada, seeking compensation for the overrun the problems with the dam have apparently caused with the construction project.

"It's a pipe dream... but I think they need to be aware," Harrison said.

The reeve said it is not clear at this time how far over-budget the project has gone as a result of the delays. The township budgeted allocated approximately \$650,000 for the project in 2009.



Lady of the river

This sculpture of a woman hiker holding a dove was completed by artist Walter Vanderwindt along Minden's Riverwalk last week. The sculpture, which Vanderwindt crafted from a tree stump using a chainsaw, was paid for in part by the Haliburton County Development Corporation. The statue is to commemorate a local resident who recently passed away and who loved to hike. Photo by Chad Ingram.



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Rumours fly over what Huntsville's G8 will bring to county

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since it was announced that Huntsville would be hosting the 2010 G8 summit.

Residents of those communities generally use the Huntsville hospital, since it is closest in proximity.

While the integrated security unit incorporates members of the RCMP, the Canadian military and the OPP, Rankin stressed that the Haliburton Highlands OPP will not be drawn upon for the event.

The local provincial police will be continuing their regular law enforcement duties for the duration of the summit, he said.

Security preparations for the event have been underway for a year and half and there will be very noticeable side effects for anyone who lives in or travels through the Huntsville area.

Travel restriction will apply to the land, air and water surrounding the resort during the conference.

A section of Hwy. 60 from west of Grandview to east of Hidden Valley will be shut to regular traffic during the summit.

There will be no boating on Pen Lake, Fairy Lake nor the canal connecting the two bodies of water, and flying near Deerhurst Resort will be strictly prohibited.

A primary security zone, which will include the resort itself, will be maintained by the integrated security unit's lead agency, the RCMP.

A secondary security zone, which will encompass lands surrounding the resort, will be maintained by the OPP and Rankin said members of the community relations group had already spoken to about 1,000 people who live within this security zone about the steps they must take to prepare for the conference.

Residents of this area must get accredited for entry into the area and will be asked for identification when exiting and entering the zone during the conference. Rankin said care givers or family members of those who live within this secondary security zone will also be able to get accreditation, but said it was not encouraged for residents of the zone to have large, social gatherings during the event.

"It's not barbecue time," he said.

Not only will residents of the Deerhurst Resort area be affected, but trucking companies will also need to take steps to make sure their employees are following correct procedure during the summit.

In an effort to keep traffic congestion at a minimum, Rankin said trucks carrying more than a certain weight in goods will be asked to take only certain routes, staying off main corridors.

Rankin said there will be traffic units on highways 117, 118, 35, 11 and 60 ensuring that trucks are in fact taking their designated routes.

Rankin said he didn't think drivers who were caught on an incorrect road would be

"Rumours take control. It must be true because Jim said so at Tim Hortons."

CALUM RANKIN

fined and while he wasn't sure precisely when the restrictions would go into effect, he said it would be "prudent" if residents anticipated that they would go into effect on June 22.

The primary purpose of the community relations group is to educate people about what will happen during the event and to dispel any rumours that may be forming, Rankin said.

"Rumours take control," he said. "It must be true because Jim said so at Tim Hortons."

John Packer said he'd heard an exaggerated rumour that there would be American submarines in the lakes near Deerhurst Resort during the summit.

Brian Whetstone, the township's public works director, wanted to know what the volume of traffic would be like in the area during the summit.

"The roads and highways here are not to built to handle huge volumes of traffic," Whetstone said, pointing out that the township has a team of just eight roads workers and four trucks.

He also wanted to know if the volume of traffic would be such that it would drastically increase the chances of collisions occurring.

"You shut down Hwy. 35, you shut down the north-south corridor, period," he said.

Rankin told Whetstone he couldn't provide him estimates since the integrated security unit doesn't talk about "numbers or strategy."

Rankin did say the number of protesters who show up to meetings of world leaders depend on just who is in office at the time, saying that if a certain former American president was still in office, the event would likely see many more protesters than it is going to.

Rankin said the community relations group has been working with a number of protest groups, in an attempt to coordinate their arrival and setup.

He said it's difficult to tell how many protesters would actually make their way to Huntsville, since the event's media centre is to be set up in Toronto.

Rankin's visit last week came at the request of the township. Reeve Eleanor Harrison believes Algonquin Highlands will be the Haliburton municipality most adversely affected by the summit because of its location.

Harrison said she is particularly con-

cerned that the residents of Oxtongue Lake and Dorset have their concerns addressed and said she'd like to see the community relations group hold a town-hall-style meeting in meeting in Oxtongue Lake and possibly Dorset as well.

"We'll come back as many times as you want," Rankin told Harrison, adding that he'd travelled as long as an hour and half

before to speak to two people about the summit.

"If there's two people or there are 202, we will come," he said.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Learn from our mistakes

SO, THE COUNTY'S economic development committee is reviewing suggestions from the public pertaining to the structure of a new committee to oversee the Haliburton County Rail Trail.

County council disbanded the former Rail Trail committee last year after it was agreed that the committee had become dysfunctional and ineffective.

The members of the economic development committee should keep the reason for the former Rail Trail committee's dysfunction and ineffectiveness in mind as they make recommendations to council for the formation of a new committee.

The old committee was ineffective because of its size. It was too large.

While it is logical and wholly democratic that a committee to oversee the operation of a countywide resource such as the Rail Trail would strive to incorporate members of all its various user groups and approach policy from an all-encompassing, comprehensive review-type standpoint, this approach has proved ineffective.

In fact, it has proved to be a total failure.

The former committee was stunted by infighting and an unwillingness of motorized and non-motorized users to work together.

Non-motorized users, who often like to play the environmentally conscious, morally superior card, should realize that the county at this juncture is committed to a multiuse trail and that ATVs and snowmobiles are not going to disappear from the corridor any time soon.

Motorized users, who like to boast that their sports bring tourist dollars into the community and that their organizations do much of the Rail Trail maintenance, should realize walkers and cyclists deserve to be on the trail as much as they do and should be treated with courtesy and respect.

And the county should realize that the way to approach the governance of the Rail Trail is with a small committee.

While it may seem harsh, even slightly authoritarian, a small committee of three members should oversee the Rail Trail.

Get the various motorized user groups to talk amongst themselves and choose one individual to represent their interests, get the non-motorized users to do the same and then add one impartial county councillor.

Bam. There you have it.

Is this a minimalist, over-simplified and somewhat unfair solution to an issue as complex as the Rail Trail?

Absolutely.

However, we should learn from history here. The opposite approach didn't work, so why not try a much smaller committee?

The situation couldn't get much worse than it is now.

The only better solution would be to slap some railroad tracks back up on the corridor and call the whole thing a lost cause.

Chad Ingram

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Remembering

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Thoughtful donation to Breakfast Club

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday while serving breakfast to the students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School a little girl came up to me with an envelope.

The envelope was addressed to the breakfast club, inside was a short note written in crayon that read, "Thank you to the breakfast club for breakfast," signed Kathryn. Inside of this was tucked a five dollar bill.

Anyway when we asked Kathryn what this was about, she explained that it was her birthday money and that she wanted to donate it to the breakfast club.

It brought a tear to our eyes to realize how thoughtful this little girl is.

Thank you Kathryn.

From the Wednesday Crew
Breakfast Club

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Film Festival announces line-up

The third annual Haliburton Highlands International Film Festival (HIFF) announces an exciting line-up of films for the 2009 edition. The feature films being shown include Yojiro Takita's *DEPARTURES*, this year's Academy Award-winning Best Foreign Language Film from Japan; James Marsh's *MAN ON WIRE*, the acclaimed documentary about French tightrope walker Philippe Petit; and Simon Reynolds and Ingrid Veninger's *ONLY*, a festival favourite from Canada. Special guest this year is Simon Reynolds, *ONLY*'s co-writer/director.

Local talent from the Highlands will be featured on day three of the festival as part of the 48 Day Challenge Short Film Competition. Under the direction of Highland Media Arts, this is the third year that county residents interested in making films will have received lessons in editing, script writing and shooting, with the best films being featured at HIFF.

The festival will run Nov. 20, 21, and 22 at the newly renovated Beaver Theatre in Minden. The complete movie line-up is:

Friday, Nov. 20

7 p.m. *MAN ON WIRE* (UK/USA) documentary

9 p.m. *DEPARTURES* (Japan) comedy/drama

Saturday, Nov. 21

10:30 a.m. *TULPAN* (Kazakhstan) drama/comedy/romance

1:30 p.m. *GOODBYE SOLO* (U.S.) drama

3:30 p.m. *EMPTIES* (Czech Republic) drama/comedy

7:30 p.m. *ONLY* (Canada) drama
Special Guest: Simon Reynolds, co-director/writer

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I love a parade

JUST THE OTHER DAY, I did something quite considerate for my wife without having even been asked or coerced in the least. Naturally, I pointed this out.

"So what do you want? A parade?" she replied.

As a matter of fact, I do. I mean, let's face it; a parade would be a very nice way for her to show her appreciation for my thoughtfulness.

Believe it or not, I'm 47 years old and I've never had a parade in my honour yet. I'm not proud of this fact, but it's true. As far as I'm concerned, you haven't really made it in life until this happens.

Look, I understand that most people that have parades in their honour – Santa Claus and Saint Patrick immediately come to mind – have done things that made them household names. On the other hand, I am hardly a household name in my own house.

Having said that, I don't believe I'm asking all that much – heck, I did something considerate without anyone even hinting at it.

I envision a simple parade, for the first year at least. We can build it up as the years go. I'm thinking a couple of marching bands, some baton twirlers, several floats, cheerleaders, and a few Shriners in those little cars. Oh, and at least one horse complete with the

guy following behind to clean up after it. No parade is complete without that.

It's the least she could do.

Naturally, I'd do my part as well.

I'd sit on the throne in the last float waving at the crowd

and throwing candies at any kid smart enough to pay attention and cheer. Provided, of course, that my wife is able to gather a crowd for the event. A parade without a crowd of onlookers is a mob.

It doesn't have to be a long parade either. Just long enough to inconvenience a few people who are in a rush to get to work. That in my mind is one of the

hallmarks of a true parade.

Though I'm fascinated by parades, I can't for the life of me figure out why and where they originated. Who was the genius that decided that it would be fun to gather a bunch of people and march them down a road for fun

and entertainment? No doubt, the first few times they probably had purpose as I imagine they all had clubs and pitchforks and were chasing a perceived monster. Then someone decided to dress up in red silk and patent leather boots.... I suspect it grew from there.

When I was younger I participated in a few parades as a member of the Toronto Scottish Regiment. Though I was only one of hundreds of participants, I believe it was me that gave each parade a little extra pizzazz. People liked the novelty of seeing a kilt cover a person's entire legs, I suppose, but I'd also like to think that I've got a natural talent for parading about.

I do it all the time at home whenever I prove to my wife that I did something remarkable. OK, so it doesn't happen all the time...

Which is all the more reason for a parade.

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BEYOND35

Steve Galea

A dagger through the mist

THERE IS MUSIC in the air. The Brown Dog Jiggs and I walk one shoulder of an early-morning highway and a solitary figure jogs toward us on the other side.

It is as fine a Sunday morning as you will ever find in a Haliburton November, full of sunshine and balmy as September, a reprieve at last from gloom and damp, perhaps the season's last hurrah before December's storms.

First Nations Summer, somebody said. The Brown Dog Jiggs and I can never distinguish between the politically correct and those who make mock of the politically correct.

For Jiggs and I, these few fleeting days are Indian Summer and if you take offence at that, well, you must be an old grump.

Only the zoom of passing cars breaks the silence as the jogger draws closer. The morning air is so still that I can hear the crunching of our footsteps, the jogger's and mine.

Jiggs pauses to sniff at every roadside plant, all up and down their stems and then the undersides of their leaves, looking for clues. A black squirrel scampers along the top of a rock cut high above our heads and The Brown Dog just looks at it.

A pickup whose markings celebrate Indoor Beach Volleyball hums by. Jiggs has a good laugh at the contradiction

and I watch the cars go by and lose myself in the day.

And then the jogger draws closer and gradually what was an it grows into a she, fair hair pulled back for her morning run. And still there is music in the air.

Beautiful morning, I call out from a respectful distance, and she guffaws in reply. For I have

interrupted her singing, a serenade to the morning's beauty. My heart soars with her song.

She sings in the sunshine, sings to the sunshine, sings with the sunshine, and why not? For who doesn't feel like singing on a morning such as this?

Jiggs turns away from a sniff to look up at me and then at her and then we turn to watch

song and singer fade into the distance, and then she is gone, and we walk on in silence.

Morning's first glimpse was of a lake steaming with mist on the other side of a picture window, a landscape dressed in shades of grey and blue, a forested ridge rising dark across the water.

An hour later, Jiggs and I are

on a glistening front lawn. The mist has thickened to fog, the tree line across the water only a theory now, made invisible.

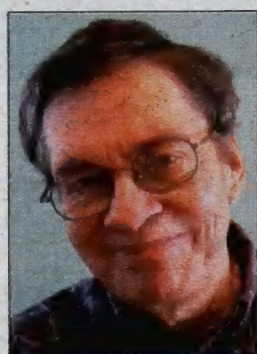
Somewhere over there, crows negotiate and grumble. One of them caws three times, as clear and phonetically correct as a human speaking the word. Exactly caw. For what crow would not caw on a morning such as this?

We walk a country road and then a highway that join to circle an enormous rock and after a while, after the singing jogger, we are back where we began.

By now the fog is mist again, torn by a jab of sunshine that pierces it like a golden dagger, light sparkling at its edges like diamonds.

The Brown Dog raises his muzzle to swallow the smell of morning, then barks at it and looks up at me. For what dog would not bark on a morning such as this?

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BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Great deals at ASES thrift store

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Archie Stouffer Elementary School and the YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton are teaming up to ensure Minden's women and children are well clothed this winter.

Last week marked the grand opening of Y's Archie Gently Used Boutique, a thrift store aimed at keeping women and chil-

dren clothed at an affordable price.

Last year, Archie Stouffer Elementary School was one of a number of Ontario schools to receive funding from the province for social programming, as Minden is one of the province's most low-income areas.

Some of that funding was used to start up the thrift store, located in a former resource room at the front of the school.

In the spring, Grade 3 teacher Barry Hicks headed down to Peel Region to col-



Chad Ingram/TIMES

Daisy Downs, left, Kathy Roberts and Laura Redmen of the YWCA, long with Grade 3 teacher Barry Hicks, show off some of the items available at the store.

lect used clothes from a number of schools there.

"It was a pretty big job," Hicks said.

The clothing he picked up formed the basis of the store's collection, which includes hundreds of articles of clothing.

While proceeds from the shop will be split between the school and the YWCA, Hicks said the shop is not about making money, but about improving the standard of living for local residents.

"It's about getting clothes to people in the community," said Laura Redman, volunteer and special events developer for the YWCA.

Redman said the boutique's most expensive items are coats, which go for \$3 a piece.

The YWCA is looking for volunteers to help run the store, Redman said, adding that any clothing donations could be dropped off at the YWCA office on Bobcaygeon Road.

She said winter clothing would especially be appreciated.

The store is open on Thursdays from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and Fridays from 3 to 7 p.m.

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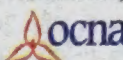
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Riverside upgrades may cost local community

from page 1

is one of the most exciting to watch on television and Minden would certainly be receiving some extensive media coverage during the event.

The whitewater preserve itself, located on Horseshoe Lake Road, should not experience any negative environmental impacts as a result of the athletes and spectators that will visit the site in the summer of 2015, Van Wijk said.

"It is a leave-no-trace, natural sport and we would like to keep it that way," she said, adding that Whitewater Ontario will be providing recycling and garbage cans and portable washrooms during the two-day event, as well as working closely with the township of Minden Hills to ensure that environmental damage is nil.

Van Wijk said the Minden site was chosen since it is the closest whitewater course to Toronto, but said it also unique since it provides Class 4 or 5 rapids that are completely natural.

"The catch is that they [the Pan Am Games] cover 56 per cent of venue costs ... the 44 per cent would need to come from private sources and from the community."

CLAUDIA VAN WIJK

"That is very hard to find," she said.

Rapids are rated on a scale of Class 1 to Class 6, the former being a moving current and the latter being impassible water, or basically a waterfall.

Minden's whitewater preserve has been considered as an international site before, when Toronto put together its 2008 Olympics bid.

Jim Tayler, president of Whitewater Ontario, which runs the preserve, told the *Times* earlier this year that the river is "a stretch of water that has something for everyone. The upper part can be a challenge for slalom racers but the bigger the challenge the more fun they have. It's big water and their technical and physical skills are tested."

Concerns were raised during the Olympics bid about whether the preserve could handle Olympics-sized crowds, and although those concerns still persist, the crowds will likely be smaller for these games.

Still, new infrastructure around the Gull River will have to be built to accommodate the athletes and spectators including a parking lot, stands and a river-side trail.

Earlier this year, Van Wijk told the *Times* that any upgrades done will have a cost to the local community.

"The catch is that they [the Pan Am Games] cover 56 per cent of venue costs - capital expenditures needed to hold the Pan Ams. The 44 per cent would need to come from private sources and from the community," she said.

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Dec 7/09 - 9am to 4pm
Dec 8/09 - 9am to 2:30pm

MEETINGS & EVENTS

Nov 1 to 28 Annie E. Brown:
In Memory-Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Nov 3 to 27 For Kings County: Soldiers of the
Haliburton Highlands-Minden Museum
Nov 11 11:00 a.m. 2 minutes of silence
Nov 11 to 28 In the Crosshairs- R.D. Lawrence Place
Nov 11 Earle Gray 3-5pm, 7-9pm- R.D. Lawrence Place
Nov 12 Committee of the Whole - 9:00 a.m.
Nov 26 Council- 9:00 a.m.
Nov 27 Christmas Tree Lighting - Village Green 7pm
Nov 28 Santa Claus Parade - Marshalling at 10am -
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Annie E. Brown - In Memory

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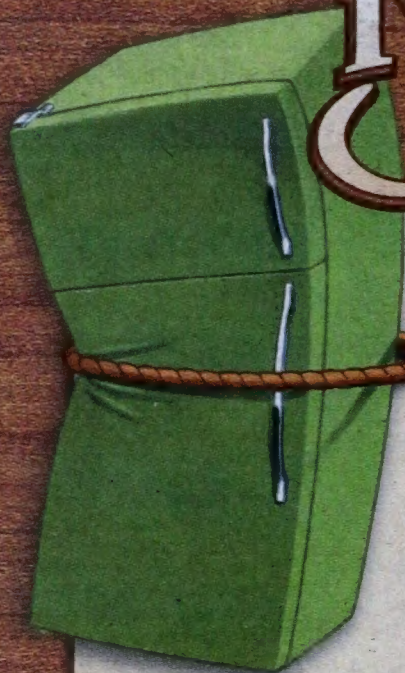
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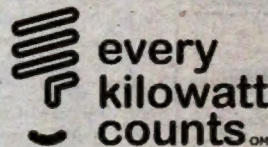
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Teens volunteer with fire department

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Homework, girls and fighting fires.

While this latter item may not be on the minds of typical high school students, it is for four Grade 12 students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Kevin Alcock, Kyle Dollo, Adam Pavlinic and Brendan Thomas are some of the newest volunteers on the Stanhope Fire Department, and are certainly the youngest.

The 17-year-olds joined the department earlier this year and have been training at the fire hall on Northshore Road every Monday night since.

Kyle joined up last May on the advice of his friend Adam.

"Adam was on already and said, 'You should join,'" Kyle explained.

So he did. And it was a decision he has not regretted.

"It's wonderful," Kyle said. "I really like it."

Monday night training consists of getting familiar with firefighting equipment as well as scenario training.

Earlier this week, the teenagers, with the exception of Brendan, who was ill, were busy practising search and rescue techniques.

This involved getting dressed in full gear, putting paper in their visors to ob-

scure their vision, then getting down on their hands and knees and following a maze of hose through the darkness in Stanhope's fire hall, ducking tables and other obstacles along the way.

This is perhaps not the average teenager's idea of a good time, but the guys didn't seem to mind at all.

"Marco . . . Polo," they yelled playfully as they pulled on their visors, plunging themselves into darkness.

"It's something to do and a way to give back to the community," Kyle said.

This concept of giving back to the community was also the reason Adam and Kevin said they decided to get involved in the fire department.

The four won't be on the front lines, battling blazes for a while yet.

They are still not old enough to join in on calls. They said it will not be until they are 18 that they are actually able to respond to calls and Algonquin Highlands fire chief John Hogg said he'd have to check the township's firefighting bylaw, but believed the required age could be 19.

"It's a very encouraging, positive sign [to have teenagers volunteering]," Hogg said. "It has happened before, but it certainly isn't common."

Hogg said the energy and enthusiasm the young men have brought into the fire hall is appreciated by the township's other firefighters.



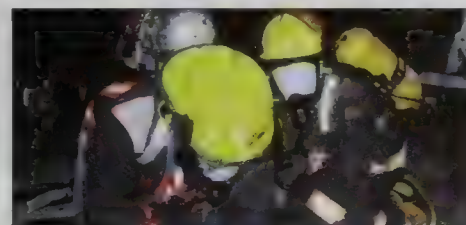
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Above: Grade 12 students Kevin Alcock, left, Adam Pavlinic and Kyle Dollo are quizzed about equipment before taking part in a search-and-rescue exercise at the Stanhope fire hall on Nov. 9.

Below: With their visors obstructed by pieces of paper and in the dark, the Hal High students take part in a search-and-rescue scenario.

"It's great," he said. "We're quite pleased."

Stanhope has a roster of 24 volunteer firefighters.



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An excellent business opportunity is now available to established retailers in Carnarvon.

The Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO) is seeking a responsible, customer-focused retailer to operate an LCBO Agency Store in Carnarvon.

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Since 1962, the LCBO has authorized more than 200 Agency stores to serve communities which have requested service but where the local population is too small to support a regular LCBO or beer store. These Agency stores are operated by local retailers within their existing retail business. Agency store contracts are normally awarded for a five-year term. In communities where there is currently an Agency store, as the contract nears expiry the LCBO will take into consideration the fact that new businesses in the community may have been established and will allow an opportunity for all businesses in the community to compete for the next five-year term.

Operating an LCBO Agency Store provides a retailer with an excellent opportunity to increase revenue and attract customers while providing local residents with beverage alcohol services. Agency stores also deliver economic benefits to the community in many cases through job creation and increased customer traffic for local merchants.

Interested businesses must request by mail the application package for this competition before end of business day, **Friday November 20th, 2009** and must quote the following information:

RFP# 2009-128 Carnarvon
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Manager of Purchasing, LCBO
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Please note: An application fee of \$100 must be included with your request in order to receive an application package. Make the cheque or money order payable to the LCBO only.

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Health Unit checking ID

by JENN WATT
Editor

The H1N1 situation just keeps getting more and more complicated for the local health unit.

Since the death of Evan Frustaglio in October, demand for the swine flu vaccine has been intense, and then the province announced last week that there wasn't enough supply to meet the demand, causing the health unit to strictly limit who could be vaccinated.

"What we're trying to do at this point is just make sure we get as many of our at-risk residents in phase one immunized and once we gauge that and depending upon the receipt of vaccine then we'll be able to open up to phase two," Chandra Tremblay, communications manager for the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit said.

About 600 people waited in the two-hour line in Haliburton for

their shot Oct. 30.

Because of the vaccine scarcity, the health unit has begun checking driver's licenses to make sure only those in the high-risk of complications category received their shots.

This has caused some difficulty with older residents who have health complications, but who can't get immunized because of their age.

"We're getting a lot of calls from older adults over the age of 65 who do have some chronic conditions and are wishing to be immunized and unfortunately through the sequencing process that the province has set out they don't fall in the first phase," Tremblay said.

Those who qualify for the first phase vaccine include people with chronic medical conditions under age 65; pregnant women; children between six months and five years old; people in remote or isolated areas; health care

workers; and those in regular contact with those in the high-risk group.

On Thursday, the health unit announced special non-adjuvanted vaccine (adjuvant is a substance used to stimulate a strong immune response) will be available in special clinics to pregnant women.

"Given the spread of the H1N1 flu virus, pregnant women with pre-existing health conditions and healthy pregnant women in the second half of their pregnancy (more than 20 weeks) had been encouraged to receive the adjuvanted vaccine as they are at the greatest risk of developing complications if they become ill with the H1N1 flu," the press release reads.

The Haliburton clinic will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., at the Haliburton health unit office, 191 Highland Street.

It's still not known when the

vaccine will be available to the general public, Tremblay said.

The schedule for future H1N1 vaccination clinics for high-risk residents only:

- Haliburton – Monday, Nov. 9 – noon to 6 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion on Mountain Street in Haliburton Village.

- Minden – Monday, Nov. 16 – noon to 6 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre (at the end of Prentice Street above the Arena).

- Wilberforce – Tuesday, Dec. 1 – noon to 6 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre (County Road 648) in Wilberforce.

- Haliburton – Saturday, Dec. 5 – 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion on Mountain Street in Haliburton Village.

- Minden – Monday, Dec. 7 – noon to 5 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre (at the end of Prentice Street above the Arena).

First death to H1N1 in region

Very few details about the first death to the H1N1 virus in our health unit are being released.

Nov. 3 the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit released a statement saying that it had "confirmed the death of an area resident who had the H1N1 flu virus. The death occurred in an adult resident who also had a severe underlying medical condition."

Asked where the deceased person was from, communications manager of the health unit, Chandra Tremblay, said she couldn't give any details.

"We're not releasing any additional information," she said.

There have been 19 laboratory-confirmed cases of H1N1 in our health unit region since Sept. 1, but it is assumed a much larger number of people have contracted the virus and experienced only mild symptoms.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION



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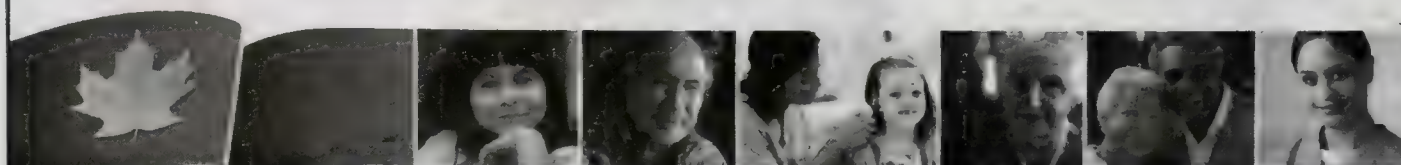
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Taking outdoor play to the next level

Author speaks about the benefits of letting kids outside to roam and discover

by **GEORGE FARRELL**
Special to the Times

"It's Child's Play...And It Matters." That's the name of the conference that was held on Friday, Nov. 6 and Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Pinestone Resort in Haliburton.

The conference was aimed at early childhood educators in Haliburton and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

Cheryl Smith is a resource consultant and early interventionist with Point in Time, the Haliburton outfit that works with kids to optimize their development.

Smith was part of the committee that put the conference together.

"The theme of this year's conference is all about how important play is to a child's development," she said.

"We're very proud to hold our first child-care conference here. It's important because we're in the process of upping the standard of child care in the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County, and we have 166 participants attending from Haliburton County, the City of Kawartha Lakes and surrounding counties. All our licensed daycare centres are participating, and it's exciting to be able to say that."

Indeed the conference room on Friday evening was packed. Educators, nearly all women, from as far away as London, Ont., found their way to their seats, after perusing the vendors' exhibits of children's toys in the lobby.

When they were seated, they had time to read some of the comments from children, which had been cleverly transferred to clear plastic "leaves" which hung from the branches of the twiggy centre pieces on each table.

How do the stars stay in the sky? "The moon and the sky hold them up" was one such comment from Aailee, age five. To the question, "What is an Angel?" Lyric, who's four years old wrote, "It's like a butterfly, they have dresses."

Clearly the kids, in absentia, were setting the tone for the conference.

That was made more evident with keynote speaker, Rusty Keeler, imported for the event from the Finger Lakes District of New York State.

Keeler is the author of the book *Natural Playscapes: Creating Environments For The Soul*. His book is meant to inspire communities and child-care centres to design magical places for children to play in.

Keeler spoke in an effective, simplistic manner, almost as one would talk to a young child.

It was a language everyone present seemed to understand, and Keeler continued in the same vein as he accompanied his talk with a slideshow containing some video.



All the visuals were of young children playing outdoors in real and simulated natural environments.

Keeler cautioned against the "cookie-cutter approach to outdoor play centres."

He stressed the importance of "taking outdoor playtime to the next level, which includes nature, play and exploration." Of course many children's playgrounds are located in urban centres, and to simulate nature, Keeler's words and images focused on the ingenious use of topography and landscape design "to create places where children are free to roam and explore."

One of the slides showed a teepee made from branches and chicken wire, over which climbing plants were growing.

The idea was to give the kids a place to play and explore, as well as to observe the changes in their teepee, as the seasons turned the green leaves, which constituted the teepee walls, to the fall colours of brown and yellow.

He showed how, with a bit of creative thinking simple elements like water can be used in a myriad of ways to enhance a child's education. Keeler also used quotes from environmentalist Rachel Carson and architect Buckminster Fuller to further illustrate his points.

A strong component of the outdoor/nature theme was the importance of stimulating all the senses of sight, sound, smell and touch of young children. Without these sensory and tactile experiences, Keeler intimated that a child's education was incomplete.

Keeler was one of many experts who represented a full day of workshop options for educators on Saturday. Workshop topics ranged from Bruce Nefertiti's "Let Them Play," to Annette Watson's carefully conceived workshop on "Sensory Processing and Play."

Wilderness where children are free to roam and discover make the best playgrounds, Rusty Keeler told a child care conference at the Pinestone Resort last week.

According to Watson, "play and a child's ability to play has been recognized as an important, if not fundamental learning opportunity, in order to develop cognitive, physical, social and emotional skills for life. Sensory processing is a part of our every day lives, and can affect our activities of daily living"

Child's play does matter, and according to the experts it seems like outdoor play and the sensory experiences it teaches are paramount to a healthy life.

How fortunate we are to live in an environment like Haliburton County where we have nature on our doorsteps, and where telling young Johnny or Susie to "go play outside," means that things like rocks, water, plants, trees, polliwogs and birdsong are all part of their experience.

We have to fight against complacency though, as it's so easy to pave over play areas for the "safe" approach to child care.

By taking outdoor playtime "to the next level," child-care centres in Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County will ensure that nature and sensory experiences are a part of our children's experiences that will stay with them for a lifetime.

During Rusty Keeler's keynote talk on Friday evening he mentioned the importance of children's play environments also being a reflection of the community.

In that regard, organizations like Point in Time, and conference sponsors Community Living Kawartha Lakes, Raising the Bar and the City of Kawartha Lakes, can be proud of their continuing and upcoming contributions to the welfare of our young children and future generations.

Teachers call for H1N1 flu clinics in elementary schools

Elementary teachers are urging the Ontario government to set up clinics in schools to administer the H1N1 vaccine to all school-age children.

"We're seeing rising levels of absenteeism in many schools. Moving quickly to vaccinate all school-age children should be our next priority to ensure that our students do not find themselves on the front lines of an H1N1 pandemic," says Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario president Sam Hammond.

The most efficient way to do this, says Hammond, is to administer the H1N1 vaccine in schools. "Logistically,

schools are the ideal locations from which to vaccinate our children.

A large number of children are congregated in one location, a major advantage for ensuring that inoculations are done quickly and efficiently. In effect, schools would be functioning as community hubs for distribution of an essential service, something the province has suggested schools should be."

Further, says Hammond, using schools as vaccination sites would reduce line-ups at public vaccination sites and eliminate the need for parents to take time off from

work so they can take their children out of school to be vaccinated.

"As educators, we want what's best for our students. Having flu clinics in schools ensures that every student who has the consent of their parents will receive the H1N1 vaccine as quickly as possible."

The Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario represents 73,000 elementary public school teachers and education workers across the province and is the largest teacher federation in Canada.

ETFO media release

Devolin pleased with sixth Capital Experience trip

Local MP Barry Devolin completed three days of meetings Nov. 3 with 16 local secondary school students who took part the sixth Capital Experience program.

The program started this past Sunday when two or three students from each of the riding's seven secondary schools left for Ottawa in an effort to show them more about various careers in public life that could await them following their post secondary education.

Graeme Lloyd, Kyla Suchovs and Kurran Devolin from Haliburton County participated in the trip sponsored by the Minden Rotary Club, Minden Kin Club, Haliburton Rotary Club and Haliburton Lions Club.

The trip's agenda included meetings with a diplomat from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, a program advisor from the International Youth Programs Section, an advocate from Amnesty International, John Ivison from the National Press Gallery, Jenni Byrne (a graduate of Fenelon Falls Secondary School) formerly of the Prime Minister's Office and Tim Powers from SUMMA, a government relations firm.

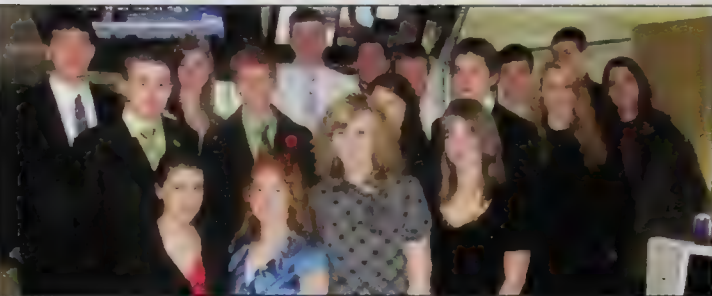
"This trip opened my eyes to the multitude of opportunities that exist for young people leaving high school," said Kyle Gavin of Fenelon Falls Secondary School. "It is because of this trip I plan to investigate the International Youth Program

through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Trade and hopefully work this summer in different country. This will allow me to gain valuable global experience which will help me in the future."

"This trip came at the right time for me," said Sarah Hutchings of Brock Township Secondary School. "There is a lot of pressure for high school students to choose what we want to do in the future and this program opened my eyes to the many avenues available to me I might not have known of from just being in a small town."

"For me, the most common point many of the presenters stressed is if you are interested in something, and you have the ability and means, volunteer as much as you can," said Iain Becking of I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay. "It was said many times that by volunteering, you gain valuable life and work experience while at the same you support the organization you are helping."

"What I was able to pick up is that the skills I learn in university or college can be used in a variety of careers, not just the specific field I choose," said Jake McKend from Crestwood Secondary School. "I took a particular interest in how people with all sorts of different backgrounds are able to find employment and contribute what they've learned in school as well as



Local MP Barry Devolin's Capital Experience students standing with John Ivison of the National Post in the CanWest Global newsroom.

through their life experience."

"A number of service groups and local businesses stepped forward to sponsor a student from their community," said Devolin. "I want to thank them for helping me to make these young people more aware of the career options available to them."

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Joanna Penfold places a wreath on behalf of the Rotary Club while Reeve Jim McMahon, MPP Rick Johnson and other dignitaries look on.

Minden remembers

A large crowd attended Minden's annual Remembrance Ceremony at the county cairn in the Village Green this past Sunday afternoon. Led by the Bancroft Pipe Band, the parade marched from the municipal parking lot up the main street, which was closed to traffic for the event. The parade also included cadets and local guides, brownies, and sparks as well as the Legion colour party. Memorial wreaths were placed around the cairn to remember and honour our country's fallen soldiers.



MPP Rick Johnson places a wreath.



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Left: Veterans speak at Minden's Remembrance Day Service, on Sunday, Nov. 8.



Right: Minden sparks, brownies, and guides get ready to lay a wreath.



A piper plays during the service.



The colour party stands at attention in front of the cairn.

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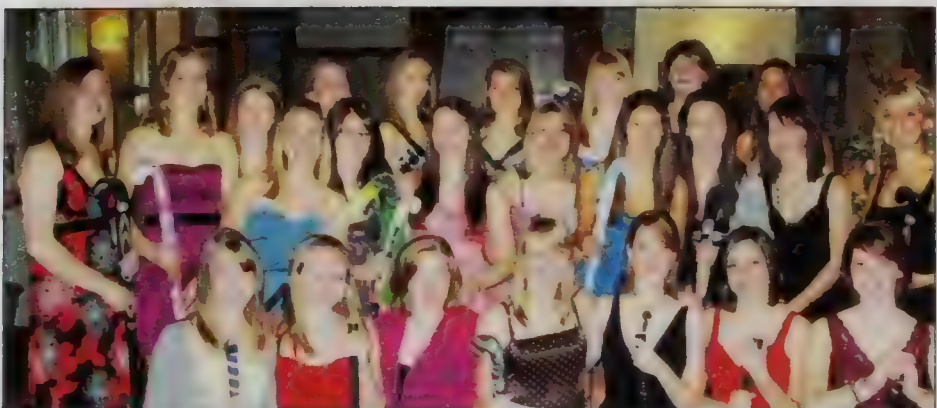
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HHSS girls' field hockey teams goes to OFSSA

Reigning COSSA champions, the girls' field hockey team from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, travelled to Kitchener Nov. 5 to the OFSSA tournament. Although they didn't take the provincial title, they were all smiles in this group picture.

Back row: Rachel Burk, Brigitta Hicks, Vicky Bukta, Tara O'Sullivan, Kelsey Crowe, Monica Sullivan, Ali Hicks, Jillian Mayhew, Erin Pottier, Lily Conebeare, Lindsey Pogue, Lucy Belli, Myia Newton, Brittany Howe, Grace Diezel, Heather Cumming, Tiffany vanLieshout.

Front row: Sandy Griffith, Jessica Bishop, Caitlan Hunter, Kara Pogue, Emma Stephens, Nadia Shivji, Megan MacDuff.

Atom Storm taken out by Peterborough

The Atom AEs had a busy weekend with a practice Friday night to gear up for the all-day tournament in Campbellford Saturday Nov. 7 where they played three games. They won their first game against Millbrook to move onto the next game at 3 p.m. against Prince Edward County. This was a more equally matched game and the Storm managed to get another win moving them on to the A final championship game against Peterborough. This was a hard fought game for our short bench, our two lines to Peterborough's three and two goalies.

Our boys were the first team in the tournament to score against this team and managed to keep it a tie until the last minute and a half of the third period when Peterborough scored and the Storm was unable to match it. The Storm ended up second overall in

the tournament that hosted eight teams. It saw the first shutout for our goalie Anthony Bertucca, first goal for Carter O'Neill and Owen Smith, as the MVP for the third game. With three games it is too difficult to mention all scorers name, but not to say how proud we are of our boys and the way they play as individuals and bring it together as a team. After this late night the Storm hosted Amalguin in Haliburton on Sunday, Nov. 8 and though tired from the day before the boys rallied and got a 5-2 victory. Their next game is Friday, Nov. 13 in Baysville with a home game Saturday, Nov. 14 in Minden against Gravenhurst. Why not come out for some of the Highland Storm games (all levels) and possibly cheer on the next Cody Hodgson, Matt Duchene or maybe the next NHL goalie from Haliburton County (or Bancroft)!

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Even after a full week, the time change continues to affect my sense of wellbeing. A move to the province of Saskatchewan is not a practical solution and I must admit the beauty of the early sunrise lifts the spirit.

On a positive note there is something very nice about five year olds. They still don't mind being hugged by doting grandparents, yet cherish being independent.

This Saturday, Ben and his dad Graeme came to the old farmhouse to split wood for their cabin and hike back to the beaver pond. Ben proudly reported having grown at least four inches overnight demonstrating how he could now brush his teeth at the bathroom sink without dragging over the stepstool.

Puzzled by what orange substance Grandpa was spreading on his toast he declined the offer to try marmalade announcing that he never eats food with a funny name. He loves school, having homework like his brother and sister and beating Grandma every time at the "Memory Game." To quote: "Grandma, you really suck at this." Keeps you humble.

Appreciation is extended to the Royal Canadian Legion branch 441 Kinmount for the community Remembrance Day service last Sunday under sunny skies. The Legion hosts many regular programs and its auxiliary continues to serve lunch at the branch every Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hot meals are \$6 and soup/sandwich \$5

with the option of eating in or out.

Mark your calendars for this Saturday's Christmas bazaar hosted by the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild at the Kinmount Community Centre from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a wide variety of local art and handcrafts for gift giving including knitting, sewing, jewelry, rug-hooking, leatherwork, woodwork and sesquicentennial souvenirs.

Vivian Hetherington will provide music selections both seasonal and familiar, there will be a raffle, door prizes and refreshments available for purchase. While there, be sure to also visit the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace downstairs. The marketplace is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays and will welcome visitors daily from Dec. 11 through to Dec. 24.

Crazy Horse Stained Glass, 368 Galway Road, invites everyone to its 21st Christmas Open House this Friday, Nov. 13 noon to 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 15 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (488-2860).

Harmony Farm, 3290 County Road 121, will welcome visitors for a shopping and dining experience on those same three dates and orders can be placed for catering and custom gift baskets (488-3300). At 219 Galway Road the Bunville farmhouse will be a busy spot both Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a variety of Christmas crafts and seasonal items for the choosing (488-2201).

The popular Big Bucks Bid Euchre held the third Wednesday of each month at the Kinmount Legion comes up on Nov. 18 starting at 11 a.m. The cost is \$10, which includes lunch.

Stock up on your holiday reading at the Friends of the Library monthly book sale to be held on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lower level of the Kinmount Public Library which is located at 3980 Cty. Rd. 121. Donations of good used books, both hardcover and paperback, can be left in the drop box provided but please no magazines, texts or encyclopedias as storage space is limited. The book sale, which raises funds for library special needs is held on the third Saturday of each

month. For the branch's newly expanded hours of operation and programs please call 488-3199.

Sounds of the holiday season will fill the Galway Hall on Friday, Nov. 27 as the Kinmount committee for planning and economic development hosts its annual Christmas Music Night and Loonie Auction starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and available by calling 488-2635.

There will be a benefit dance for local residents Chris and Christine Willemse who recently lost their home and belongings to fire at the Legion on Saturday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. As well as dancing to a great DJ there will also be both a mini and a silent auction. Tickets are \$5 and for more information call the Legion at 488-3462.

The Kinmount Farmers' Market (488-2612) invites everyone to its Christmas Open House on Saturday, Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre. While there enjoy Christmas treats and be sure to enter the free draw for a gift basket. Until next week ...



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Role call was a vegetarian recipe

MINDEN W.I.

President, Pam Rolfe

Rita Baird welcomed eight members and one guest to her home for the October meeting of the Minden W.I. Due to appointments, vacations and sickness the attendance was cut in half.

The roll call was "a vegetarian recipe," each member read a recipe that did not include meat, but included rice, pasta, cheese and lots of vegetables. A discussion took place and all agreed that a vegetable stir-fry was very popular, also at this time of the year, when gardens are producing the very best in root vegetables rather than greens, very tasty dishes can be made using them.

Our convener this month was Karin, whose subject was agriculture; she spoke about the local farmers' markets and mentioned how well they were attended. She had gathered information about their products, their locations and telephone numbers, for anybody who wished to buy at any time of the year.

Mary and Pam attended the convention held in Sandford and gave a report on this, it was well attended and very enjoyable. The son of the late Joan Folkard, who presented us with our 100-year pins in 2007, spoke about his mother's work with the WI and told us of her many talents, some of her paintings had been printed to letter cards and were on sale.

The president informed those present about the Fun Day to be held in Baddow on the 29th hosted by the Pleasant Valley branch. Numbers were requested for attendance with Minden being responsible for desserts.

Absent members will be contacted.

We had an auction of homemade and homegrown items, Mary's bread rolls and the baked goodies were very popular.

We sang Grace before enjoying tea, coffee and goodies, provided by Rita and Karin, along with some hilarious conversations and jokes.

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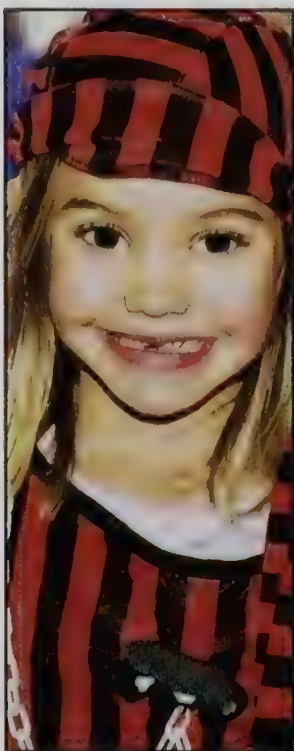
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We all know how time moves pretty fast, so mark your calendars for Dec. 6. That's when the Zion United Church is hosting a memorial tea to commemorate National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women.

There will be a memorial between 2 and 3 p.m. and the tea will be between 3 and 5 p.m. Guest speaker is Nancy Brownsberger from SIRCH with a musical performance by Outloud Womyn's Voices.

This afternoon is being organized by Neighbours, Friends and Families (NFF) as a campaign to raise awareness of signs of abuse so people at risk can get the help they need. Community support is very important so that those involved in an abusive relationship are not alone and have somewhere to turn to.

As we may recall (how can we forget?) on Dec. 6, 1989, armed with a semi-automatic rifle, ammunition and knives Mark Lepine walked through L'Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal whereby he separated the men from the women and proceeded to shoot and kill 14 women while shouting anti-women statements. After Lepine wounded 13 others he then shot himself to death.

In 1991 the Parliament of Canada declared Dec. 6 as the National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women.

This day is set aside for all of us to reflect on the magnitude of violence against women in our society. It is also a time for all of us to think about positive actions that we can take to prevent and eliminate all forms of violence against women.

As part of a community we need to get involved, so please show up for this afternoon of awareness! If you need more details please call Bob McKay at 754-4556.

Can't end this column today without letting you know that our first ever holiday hen party was a success!

Feedback has been great!

Jason the magician toured the different tables amazing the ladies with his mind-boggling tricks. How did he do that?! Sharon's face still holds that look of frustrated bewilderment!

Many thanks to Donna Emmerson for her dream interpretation. Those that were lucky enough to get a seat at her table walked away with a very thought-provoking experience!

Speaking of lucky, I wasn't: I missed out with Donna and also with Sandi who was doing hands and nails for some very lucky women. Sandi McDavid is the owner of Panache in Minden, should you want to give yourself or someone you know a real treat for Christmas.

The Carnarvon Bowl was decorated in a very festive fashion, and to add to the holiday mood select merchandise from Highland Leisure and Pine Reflections was

displayed for a wide variety of gift-shopping ideas. An abundance of taste-tempting delights were offered. Of course, all calorie-free, especially the trifle and lemon meringue pies. Three lucky ticket holders went home with lovely gifts.

Thank you to all who attended and rest assured... we will do it again!

Have a great week!



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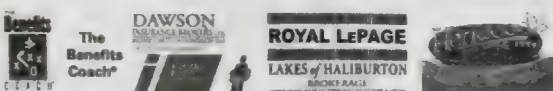
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Dorset Halloween party a success

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DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

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A big thank you goes out to all the volunteers who helped at the annual Halloween activities at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

The pumpkin carving party Friday, Oct. 30 was a great success with more than 20 children and their parents participating. The jack-o'-lanterns were spectacular, very creative and looked great lit up at the Halloween party the next night.

The Halloween Party was also a great success with more than 45 children and their parents participating in all the games, activities and prize draws.

Thanks to the Dorset Lions Club for sponsoring the event, providing the candy bags and pumpkins, volunteering at the two events and to the Dorset recreation committee for their help with organizing, decorating and clean up.

Thanks to all who donated candy, chips and Cheezies that were used to stuff the candy bags – the treat bags were huge this year and volunteers had a hard time closing up the bags because they were so full! The kids loved them!

Thanks also to Robinson's General Store for their generous support and delivering 40 pumpkins.

It's always fun to see Brad coming down Main Street on the fork lift with all the pumpkins.

Congratulations to Jake Paquin for correctly guessing the weight of the pumpkin. He hit it right on the nose by guess-

ing 15 pounds and won a gift certificate at Robinson's General Store.

Congratulations to Brent Douglas who came closest to guessing the correct number of jelly beans in the jar. Brent got to take home the jar of jelly beans as his prize.

There will be a community policing meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Tuesday, Nov. 17 starting at 7:30 p.m. and all are welcome.

We goofed! Advertising has gone out that says the annual children's Christmas party and community tree lighting are being held on Dec. 6. This date is incorrect. The two activities will be taking place on Sunday, Nov. 29.

The children's Christmas party will be held on Sunday, Nov. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. There will be activities, entertainment and of

course a visit with Santa.

Please bring one wrapped gift for presentation to your child by Santa. For more information, call the recreation centre at 766-9968.

The community Christmas tree lighting and caroling takes place immediately after the children's Christmas party, starting at 4:30 p.m. across the street at the fire hall.

For more information on this activity, please call Barb at 766-2108 or Clint at 766-2249.

Birthday wishes for the week of Nov. 8 to 14 go out to Patricia Thompson, Anna Ross, Alexa Aubin, Janice Jones and happy 15th to Devon MacKay on Nov. 10. Have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

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• **November 11: Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group** will be held at R.D. Lawrence Place, in the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Complex - Doors open at 6pm The speaker at 7pm will be Earle Gray - "Old News" - Stories of life in Canada Past from the newspapers of 1820 to 1930. Questions or for information contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.

• **November 11: Cooking with Kids at the OEYC every Wednesday morning for the month of November** - Parents can enjoy whisking up some fun in the OEYC kitchen with their child. Call for more information call Minden at 286-1770 or Haliburton at 457-2989.

• **November 11: Norland will be holding a Remembrance Day Service at the Old School Hall** - beginning at 10:45 a.m. Reception to follow in the hall. All are welcome. We will remember.

• **November 11: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild will be meeting at the St. Georges Anglican Church** - on Mountain Street from 1 - 3 pm. At our November meeting Sharon Middlehurst is speaking on 'The History of Quilting'. Sharon will also be holding a workshop the next day, Thurs. November 12th called 'Industrial Sewing Techniques'. It will cover all the proper ways to sew seams, put in zippers, and the general construction of garments. For more information on this workshop or the meeting, please contact Sharon Middlehurst at 705-286-1531 or email at smiddlehurst@sympatico.ca. The Guild loves to have guests at our monthly meetings so everyone is welcome.

• **November 13 to November 15: Treasures at Mansfield's** - 16 Highland Gate Blvd, Minden 10 am - 4 pm.

• **November 13: Christmas Luncheon, White Elephant and Bake Sale at the Minden United Church** - 21 Newcastle Street, Minden. Starting at 11:30 am. Adults \$5. Preschool Children Free

• **November 13: Fit Kids Minden** - For parents with children 2-6 years. Enjoy physical activity that is sure to energize you and your child! Join us from 10:30 -11:30 am at the Minden Community Centre. To register please phone 286-4625 or oeyparented@bellnet.ca. This program is offered in partnership between the Township of Minden Hills and Ontario Early Years.

• **November 14: The Norland United Church Women are holding their Christmas Corner Bazaar** - from 10 am to 3 pm. Lunch will be available from 11 am to 1 pm at the cost of \$5. We will also be having a "New to You" table.

• **November 14 and 15: Annual Christmas Craft Sale** - 10 am - 5 pm, 219 Galway Rd. (S. of

Kinmount) Hosts: Jennifer, Susan & Judy.

Samaritan Purse Shoe Boxes - Operation Christmas Child is an easy and fun way for anyone, of any age, to make a difference in the lives of children living in desperate situations in the developing world. The shoe box gift season has begun. The 2009 local shoebox collection week is November 16-21 at Lakeside Baptist Church 713,294 Operation Christmas Child shoe boxes were collected in Canada in 2008 with 680 going just from our area. Again this year Haliburton Home Hardware is offering to help by giving a 20% discount on shoe box gift items with a purchase of \$15 or more on regular priced items. For more information call Kathy Burk 457-2357.

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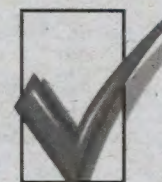
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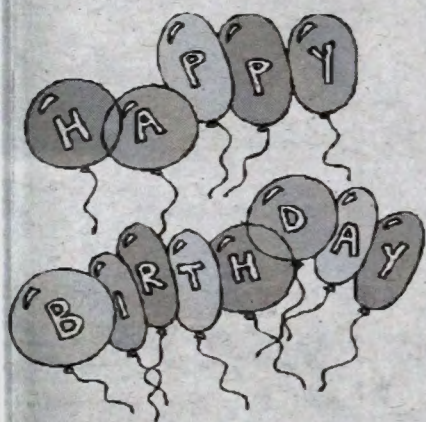
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Deaths

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With all our love and wonderful memories we must say goodbye to Fred. With family at his bedside, Fred passed away peacefully on Nov. 5 following 3 1/2 years of compassionate care from the nurses and staff at the Hyland Crest in Minden. Fred was the beloved husband of Vera (Wozniuk) for 55 years. Cherished father to Janet (Bill), Linda (Greg), Edward (Lynda), Gregory (deceased) and Alexander (Leeanne, Benton & Declan). Dear Dido to Jeffrey, Meagan, Timothy, Alexandra and Jason.

Cremation has taken place. A celebration of Fred's life will take place in the Fire-place lounge of Hyland Crest, Minden on Sunday Nov. 29 from 10 am to noon. He will be missed by friends on Sandy Bay Road.

Deaths

SEDGWICK, Gladys Mary (nee Crofts) -

In loving memory of Gladys Mary Sedgwick who passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Saturday, November 7, 2009 at the age of 90. Beloved wife of the late Garnet Sedgwick. Cherished mom of Susan "Sue" and her husband Bryan Sisson of Minden, and adored grammy of Megan (Richard) and Ryan. Loving sister of Vima Wagg, Grant and Wally Crofts, sister-in-law of Eva Neville. Predeceased by her parents George and Mabel Crofts, sister Kay Carr, brothers Charlie, Bruce, Bill Crofts, sister-in-law Beatrice Crofts and brother-in-law Roy Neville. Special aunt to many nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Wednesday from 7:00 until 9:00 pm. Then to Ingoldsby United Church for Funeral Service on Thursday, November 12, 2009 at 1:00 pm. Interment at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Ingoldsby United Church or to Hyland Crest Residents Council would be appreciated by the family.
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Card of thanks

There are not enough words to express our heartfelt gratitude for the exemplary compassionate care from the nurses and staff at the Hyland Crest Nursing Home. Fred Litwin was a resident there for 3 1/2 years and the attention and kindness provided was unwavering. Vera will miss her daily visits, smiles and friendships with ALL the staff.
The Litwin Family

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3 BR home/cottage with 167' of waterfront on picturesque Minden Lake. Quiet neighbourhood, great swimming, fishing & near White Water Reserve. Simply move in.

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

Haliburton Village \$329,900



Newer 3 BR, 3 bath home in 4.25 acres features hardwood floors, fireplace, woodstove, ensuite with Jacuzzi tub, main floor laundry, 2 car garage & more!

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

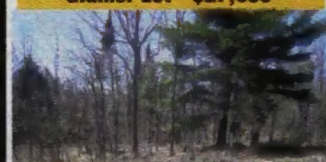
Beautiful Country Lot \$109,900



3 season cottage with, 2BR, on a gently sloping, private lot with 115 feet frontage on the Irondale River - great canoeing & Kayaking! A nature lover's paradise!

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Glamor Lot - \$27,900



Can't afford waterfront! Nicely treed building lot with access to 2 lakes! Glamor Lk beach near by. Billings Lk is less than 2 km. away. Need I say more!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Kashagawigamog Chain \$399,900



3 BR with open concept, vaulted ceiling, "Haliburton" room, MBR en suite, huge deck, boathouse, & cedar bunkie. Great swimming, miles of boating & sunset view. Yr rnd access.

John Hincks 286-2138 x 27

Maple Lake \$529,000



Stunning custom 3 BR boasts gourmet kitchen, great room with gas fireplace, studio, screened room and so much more situated on a luscious 1.5 acre lot accessed from year round road.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

Large Acreage \$599,000



Truly one-of-a-kind and rare. 1100+ acres. Heavily forested with old logging trails, many great ponds, & wildlife abounds. Great for hunt camp!

Paul Szpik - 457-2128 x 31

Miskwabi Lake Access \$239,900



Newly renovated cottage/home on almost 1 acre, deeded access to Miskwabi Lake. 3BR +den & family room, stunning new custom kitchen, flooring, bathrooms, & many more upgrades. Must be seen!

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

Gull River \$199,000



4 season, two bedroom cottage on Gull River, Minden. Totally turnkey and includes extensive docking system. Beautiful level lot, with western exposure.

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

Big Brother Lake \$319,000



Year round 3 BR cottage on 5 lake chain surrounded by Crown Land. Separate workshop/studio. Extensive boating in quiet setting.

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Beech River \$319,000



4 Br home/cottage on year round road, full finished w/o basement, 2 baths, screened porch, private wooded lot with 200 feet of clean shoreline. Access into Boshkung Lake for miles of boating.

Willfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27

River Access Lot \$34,900



Hardwood bush building lot right across the road from the Kennisis River municipal access and Crown Land behind. Driveway is installed and hydro at the lot line, on paved municipal year round road.

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

Drag River Lot \$84,999



Beautiful secluded 2.8 acre lot with over 240 ft frontage on the Drag River. Driveway in, building lot cleared, minutes to Minden or Haliburton.

Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24

Country Living \$299,000



Contemporary 2300 sq. ft. home on 9 acres with small stream & pond boasts 4 bedrooms, floor to ceiling brick fireplace, stainless steel appliances, 1.5 car garage & storage barn.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

Maple Lake \$325,000

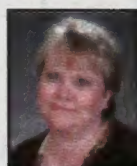


Charming 3 BR just steps to the sandy waterfront features cedar cathedral ceiling, pellet stove, AC, skylight and storage shed. Stunning southwestern view!

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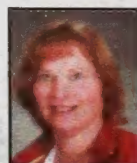
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